MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Student Assembly Will Hold Meeting Sunday In Warner Hemicycle

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Middlebury Sextet to Face Colby Team Here Friday Afternoon At 3:00

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VOL. XXXVII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JANUARY 10, 1940 No. 13

Exam For Seniors Scheduled

Non-Compulsory Tests to Be Under Direction Of Langmuir

EXPERIMENT SET FOR FEB. 5 AND 6

Examinations for the senior men, designed to register each individual's achievement with respect to general knowledge, are planned for the afternoon of February 5 and the morning of February 6, the first two days of the second semester, according to an announcement made by Dean John H. Patterson Monday.

Prepared by and to be given under the direction of the Carnegie Institute for the Advancement of Teaching, the tests are designed only to tell each man how he stands relative to all others of equal background and with respects to acquired and retained knowledge, and will have no effect on individuals' marks or academic standing in the college.

Tests Not Compulsory

Attendance at the tests will be noncompulsory for senior men, but the Administration is anxious to have as large a group as possible take them. According to Dean Patterson, "Senior men will be asked and expected unless they have some strong personal reasons for not wishing to attend." In making the announcement he emphasized the value of the tests as a chance for each individual man to measure himself against students of like background. He also pointed out that the results should be of value to each student in presenting his record for future use, especially if he is planning to enter graduate study. In special cases, students other than senior men may be permitted to take the examinations but premission will have to be secured for this.

Experts to Assist Faculty

Mr. Charles R. Langmuir, of the Carnegie institute, is expected in Middlebury about two weeks before the examinations are scheduled to assist in planning the administration of the program and to give the faculty another chance to inspect them. An open discussion and lecture was presented for the faculty before Christmas vacation by Dr. Learned of the Institute, who pioneered in the work of deveolping the examinations.

Seven other colleges are also to give these examinations this year, and it is with the seniors of these undergraduate schools that Middlebury's senior men will be joined in forming the final group, which is the basis upon which the final score for each individual is built. Among the seven are Bowdoin, Brown, Hamilton, Rochester, Swarthmore and Wesleyan.

It will be impossible to prepare for

(Continued on Page 6)

CLOTHE A CHILD DRIVE ASSISTS ONE HUNDRED NEEDY TOWN CHILDREN

The Clothe A Child Campaign, held annually during the weeks preceding Christmas, succeeded in furnishing one hundred needy children with warm clothes. Conducted throughout the community, the campaign found a fine response among the students and faculty of the college. A total of $235.83 was donated in addition to numerous gifts of clothing, books, and toys.

From the fraternities, sororities and the freshman class a sum of $154.33 was received. The faculty of the college gave $81.50 which together with gifts of food and clothing was turned over to the local Boy Scout troop for distribution among the poor children of the town.

Sponsored by the American Legion and the Spanish War veterans, the campaign was under the active direction of Mr. B. W. Warren and Mr. George Mead. Professor W. H. Heinrichs was the college representative and headed the drive on the campus.

COMMITTEE IS AT WORK RE-EDITING SCHOOL SONGBOOK

Plans are announced for the publication of a new College songbook to be published early next summer. The book will replace a former edition released in 1924. The Committee in charge of the work includes Professor H. Ward Bedford, representing the choir and Glee Clubs; Edgar J. Wiley, representing the alumni; Frances Cornwall, the A Tempo Club; Professor Robert Davis, who has had long experience in song leading, Dan Dickinson of the music department who will assist in harmonizing contributions; and W. Storrs Lee, editor.

Many of the songs in the old edition which are no longer sung will be eliminated in the new book. All of the popular songs of national circulation will be cut and fraternity songs will take their place.

"With a few good exceptions", comments Mr. Lee, "Middlebury is particularly destitute of praiseworthy songs. No alma mater has ever been officially adopted and out of the host of excellent characters around which lyrics might be written, only Gamaliel Painter has been chosen.. Experience with two contests for alma maters indicates that a suitable song will not originate in this way. Time and inspiration will have to supply it. The best possibilities for new songs are in colorful characters like Joseph Battell, Jeremiah Atwater, Saxe, A. Barton Hepburn, the Chipman family, etc."

Students are invited to submit original songs for the consideration of the committee. Contributions should be left at the Editor's Office.

College Broadcast Set For Saturday

Material from Middlebury Submitted for Afternoon Boston Radio Program

An intercollegiate radio program "Campus of the Air", will be innaugurated Saturday, January 13 at 5:30 p. m. over the New England network of the Columbia Broadcasting system. Norman E. Hatfield '41 is the contributing editor representing Middlebury on this new program that will radiocast highlights of the campus activity of thirty New England colleges.

The program has been organized with the cooperation of New England Town Hall and the aid of the regional office of the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Contributing editors from each of the participating colleges were appointed by the administration office, in collaboration with the college publicity office and the college paper. A managing board of three was elected December 9 to cull and select material and to appoint a rotating staff of three contributing editors to manage the details of production. Since the program will originate in the Boston studios of WEEI, key station of the CBS New England network, the managing board is made up of contributing editors from colleges in the Boston area. William Tyng, editor-elect of the Harvard Crimson" is chairman, and Alfred Symonds, editor of the Tufts College Weekly, with Arnold Daum, editor-in-chief-of the Northeastern News are co-members of the Board.

Significant college figures, campus "celebrities", student groups, will be "given the air", timely news items will be spotlighted and, of course, athletics will play a stellar role. It is expected that beside an enthusiastic college audience, alumni as well as the general radio public will find the "Campus of the Air" interesting, entertaining, and provocative. The program is on the air for a half hour—5:30 to 6:00 p. m., Saturdays, beginning January 13.

The first invitation for Middlebury to participate in the production of the new program was extended through the College editor's office and the CAMPUS. The choice of the contributing editor for Middlebury was made by an advisory board, which consulted with the College editor.

Former Acting President E. D. Collins Is Dead

On January 1, 1940, Edward Day Collins, former acting president of Middlebury College and founder of the summer language schools at Middlebury passed away.

Dr. Collins was born in Hardwick, Vermont in 1869, the son of Squire and Harriet Bullock and after their deaths was adopted by Ira Collins of Orleans, Vermont.

A brilliant man, he received his degree from Yale in 1896 and with it Phi Beta Kappa honors. Two years later he received a Ph. D. degree from the same institution.

In 1903, when only 34 years old, he published a history of Vermont, and in 1909, he came to Middlebury. At first he occupied the position as head of the pedagogy department. Later, he became acting president of Middlebury, during which time he made his most important contribution to the college. It was Dr. Collins who founded the now world-famous, summer language schools at Middlebury, administrating them for ten years. Without his efforts, it is doubtful as to whether Middlebury would ever have achieved the recognition which it now possesses as an excellent language college.

Dr. Collins is survived by his wife, Ruth Mary Colby, his son, Paul T. Collins, two daughters, Mrs. E. Sheridan Chase and Alice Rutherford Collins, and four grandchildren, Helen, Alice, and Edward Chase, and Kate Stewart Collins.

The funeral services were held Tuesday evening at the Collin's home and were conducted by Rev. William F. Hastings, pastor of Middlebury's Congregational Church of which Dr. Collins was a member.

His body was placed in the Pine Grove Cemetery in Newport, Vermont last Wednesday evening.

Dean J. Patterson Explains Seminar

"Fifth" Course for Seniors To Concentrate on Work In Students' Major Field

"Although seniors will elect but four courses this coming semester," Dean John H. Patterson stated in a recent interview, "in lieu of a fifth course they will be required to sign up for three hours of informal study in their major field."

This is in accordance with the vote of the faculty meeting last June. Dean Patterson continued, "Credit for this informal study will be dependent upon passing the comprehensive examination, and the grade received for the work will be governed wholly by the student's showing in the comprehensive examination."

Seniors will not be required to write a thesis in connection with this informal study. Individual conferences or discussion groups, meeting more or less regularly but probably not more than once a week, may be included in the plans for review. Reading lists and suggestions for correlation of major and related work will also be included. "Any exercises which the particular departments may ask the students to perform," Dean Patterson stated, "will be solely for the purpose of preparing for the comprehensive, and not for determining a grade for the informal study course."

In the case of students who need five regular courses to satisfy state or professional school requirements, another course may be substituted for the informal study course, to complete the program of five courses. This may be necessary in the case of home economics majors who are fulfilling education requirements. Seniors who substitute a regular course for the informal study course will be permitted a reading period the week before comprehensives but will not be expected to pass as searching a comprehensive examination, nor given a semester's credit for informal study.

Colonel Cook To Speak In Chapel Friday Night

American War Pilot Will Trace Development Of Aviation

MODEL PLANES TO BE EXHIBITED ALSO

The first program of the College Entertainment series of 1940 will feature Lieutenant-Colonel H. Weir Cook, who will take "The Conquest of the Sky" as his topic. Colonel Cook will lecture in Mead Memorial chapel at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening and, as usual, there will be no charge for undergraduates.

Colonel Cook traces the development of aviation from the earliest days to the present. He is well qualified to discuss this movement since he, himself, has been a part of a great deal of it.

He was one of the earliest American war pilots and served with distinction in France. It should be of special interest to Middlebury students to know that Colonel Cook flew on the same front with Professor Waldo H. Heinrichs during the World War, and also with the American ace of aces, Eddie Rickenbacker.

Lecturer Won Many Honors

After the war Colonel Cook became one of the pioneers of American aviation. He is one of the very few living pilots who flew the first air mail route across the Rocky Mountains over twenty years ago. Today he holds the highest military and commercial aviation ratings that can be awarded by the United States Air corps and the newly formed Civil Aeronautics authority.

In tracing the history of aviation Colonel Cook goes back to the very beginning, to Orville Wright, the first man to fly. European flying, the first trans-Atlantic flight, Lindbergh's famous hop, and stories of the famous figures of world aviation are prominently featured in his lecture. Among these are the great Rickenbacker, Admiral Byrd, Captain Koehl, famous for the first Europe to America flight, and Chamberlain. He also touches the high spots of commercial and military aeronautical development.

Model Planes Displayed

Besides the lecture on aviation itself Colonel Cook will show his well-known collection of model planes. These ships, built exactly to scale, help to illustrate the development of aviation. They start with a model of the first Wright brothers' plane and work up to the latest and largest thing in clippers and wartime bombers. In all there are sixty of these planes. They have been called "the finest and most elaborate display of miniatures of historically famous aircraft in existence—they are masterpieces of workmanship."

Colonel Cook has given his lecture at many of the leading schools all over the country as well as before clubs and meetings of all sorts. Roscoe Turner, famous speed and racing pilot says of Colonel Cook's lecture and display, "I think it is terrific and I know of nothing else like it in the country. Also, there is no doubt in my mind that you are doing one of the best jobs towards educating the public in aviation in this country."

Since Middlebury has recently become one of a selected group of schools chosen for the training of pilots under the Civil Aeronautics authority, Colonel Cook's talk and display should be of special interest at this time.

STEPHEN VINCENT BENET TO SPEAK HERE IN JANUARY

Stephen Vincent Benet is to be this year's Abernethy birthday speaker, coming to Middlebury to address the college in open meeting in Mead chapel the evening of January 23. Mr. Benet is classed as one of the most distinguished of American authors, according to Dr. Viola C. White, curator of the Abernethy library, the Pulitzer prize-winner "John Brown's Body", "Devil and Daniel Webster" and "Thirteen O'clock" being among the best known of his works. He already possesses a friendly connection with Middlebury, since he received an honorary degree from the college in 1937.

The Abernethy library was founded in 1928. Since that year, the custom has been to celebrate the birthday of Dr. Julian Willis Abernethy on January 23 by inviting some American writer of distinction to give an address or reading annually upon that date. Kenneth Murdock, Robert Gay, Gorham Munson, Christopher Morley, Robert Frost, Bernard DeVoto and Archibald MacLeish have been among the guest speakers in the past.

Chairmen Outline Carnival Program

Ball, Ski Meets, Casino and Annual Klondike Rush Among Events Planned

Carnival Co-chairmen Dan B. Armstrong '41 and Ruth H. Packard '41 have released a tentative program for this year's Winter Carnival, scheduled from February 15 to February 18. This program, not yet submitted to the Student Life committee, is subject to change.

As the program now stands, the Coronation exercises will be held early Thursday evening in Mead chapel. The ceremony, during which Pres. Paul D. Moody will crown the not yet selected Carnival royalty, will last almost three quarters of an hour. The visiting contestants, men and women, will participate in the rites according to chairman and co-chairman Ames T. Barber '41 and D. Pegram Williams '41. This is the first time in the history of the Winter Carnivals that the setting of the chapel has been secured.

Carnival Ball Non-Costume

From 9 till 2 that same evening, the Carnival Ball will be held, featuring the services of Tommy Reynolds and his swing band. The theme of the dance has not yet been announced. The chairman and co-chairman of the Ball committee, Frederick G. Butler '41 and Frances-Jane Hayden '41 have decided that the affair will be formal, as was last year's, instead of a costume ball, as was held previous years.

On Friday morning, the men's downhill will be run off at Bread Loaf, according to plans made by Men's Sports Chairman Wayne M. Nelson '40. In the afternoon, the men's slalom and the women's downhill race will be held at Bread Loaf. For the stay-at-homes, the Casino, under the direction of William J. Bursaw Jr. '41 and Sara O. Martenis '41 will be open in Forest Recreation room, with games, movies, and refreshments. That night, the Carnival play, directed by Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, will be presented.

Ski-Jumping Saturday

Saturday morning will see the start of the langlauf from McCullough gymnasium and the women's slalom race at Bread Loaf. The ski-jumping contest will be held in the afternoon at Chipman hill. The Klondike Rush, arranged by William R. Markland '41 and Caroline Butts '41, is scheduled. The Sunday Outing, on the next day, is the last event on the Carnival program. Raymond R. Unsworth '41 and Helen-Lee West '41 are in charge.

Student Assembly Plans Meeting for Next Sunday

The first meeting of the Men's Student assembly following vacation will be held Sunday night at 8 in Warner hemicycle.

Main business of the evening will be the reports of the various committee which were formed at the last meeting before vacation. The officers of the organization are anxious that all Assemblymen attend the coming meeting. The public is also cordially invited, according to George F. Lewin '40, president of Men's Student government.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Founded in 1830

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In Charge Of Issue, Barbara M. Grow '41

VOL. XXXVII January 10, 1940 No. 13

PESSIMISM NOT SO SERIOUS

It is interesting to speculate about the basis of the widespread feeling of pessimism among the undergraduates, to which Professor Davis referred in chapel Sunday. It does seem to be true that there is a feeling of disillusionment and cynicism in the air, although it is impossible to accurately state how widespread it is, or whether it is the product of a minority or a majority of the students.

The chief characteristic of this collegiate pessimism of unknown extent seems to be a considerable lack of hope for the future. This feeling is liberally fed by stories of the large numbers of college men tending gas pumps, unemployment statistics, "W. P. A. or Bust" and a host of others which everyone knows. Probably the reappearance of war in the world is increasing the intensity of the feeling.

Only the old-timers can tell for certain, but it seems likely that there always has been a certain amount of pessimism among college youth, possibly not provoked by the same situations but present just the same. Physically, mentally, morally and spiritually this generation is as good as any that has gone before. Therefore it is not unreasonable to suppose that the feeling which seems to be so widespread now is nothing new.

There would seem to be something inherent in the process of education which lends itself to the development of a certain amount of scepticism, if not pessimism itself. Most students are seeing the wide world about them, for the first time, and incompletely at that. The harsher aspects usually are the newer elements; the rosier side very generally speaking is the half-picture which most students see before they go to college. Some overemphasis on gloom can be expected in filling in the other part of the picture.

Even if pessimism is not new among college people, it may be stronger or different in nature than ever before, however. One new element may possibly be contributing to it. Is it not likely that the feeling may be a hold-over from the events of the past ten years? Things were terribly hopeless for a period of time, and the gloom may have been subject to some lag in dying out. It is true that the prospects for American college youth going out into the world seem better today, although some would dispute on the basis of war-stimulus the soundness of prosperity. Perhaps the continuing pessimism is a lagging product of a passing time.

It is only possible to conjecture about the whole thing, however, and the results of the speculation probably will have no effect on the situation. The pessimism, however it exists, is almost entirely an individual thing even though it may assume collective proportions. In addition it is unlikely that the spirit is one of abject defeatism. Objective analysis, if it were possible, might very well reveal it to be no more than healthy scepticism, and that never did anyone real harm.

—R. F. P.

College Calendar

Wednesday
7:00 p. m. Student Union Meeting

Friday
Hockey, Colby here
8:15 p. m. Lecture Captain Cook

Saturday
2:00 p. m. Hockey M. I. T. here
Basketball U. V. M. away
7:30 p. m. Informal, Gym

Sunday
8:45 a. m. Mountain club ski hike leaves Battell cottage
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Lynn H. Hough of Drew university

NOTICES

Freshman Intelligence Test: Following the custom of previous years, the college will require of all Freshman men and women that they take an intelligence test on February 25. The test, which will be given in the gymnasium, will follow the usual form. The transfer students are reminded that they, too, are expected to take this mental quizz.

Ski Team Benefit: The Women's Ski team will sponsor a benefit movie, "Nurse Edith Cavell" at the Campus next Tuesday.

To Register For Second Semester: Not later than Thursday, February 1, consult adviser who fills out and signs Adviser's Card.

Take Adviser's Card to Treasurer and return to Registrar's Office with Advisor's Cards and Treasurer's Receipt.

Make out Class Cards of second semester courses only and Program Card of all courses.

Even if all the courses are year-courses Adviser's Card must be obtained from Adviser and the same procedure followed.

Every student must complete registration at Registrar's Office not later than Friday, February 2. A fee of $5.00 will be charged for late registration.

Mid-year Examinations: The following Mid-year examinations will not be held in the Gymnasium:

All other examinations will be held in the Gym as scheduled in the December 6 issue of the CAMPUS.

Fri., Jan. 26, p. m.; G. & G. 21.1 A, B, CO-C 12, D Men A-M O-C 2, D Men N-Z O-C 10, D Women A-Z O-C 3: Sat., Jan. 27, a. m.; Eng. 11 A Men A-G O-C 3, Men H-Z O-C 2, Eng. 11 E, H O-C 12, Music 45 Studio; Mon., Jan. 29, a. m.; Biol. 43.1 O-C 2; Wed., Jan. 31, a. m.; Econ. 21 B O-C 3, Econ. 41.1 Men O-C 3, Econ. 41.1 Women O-C 2, Eng. 21 O-C 2, Eng. 33 O-C 10, Fine Arts 34.1 Library Fine Arts room, German 44 O-C 3, Home Ec. 22.1 O-C 3, Music 11.1 A Studio, Music 42 O-C 2, Phys. Ed. 36.1 O-C 10; Wed., Jan. 31 p. m.; D. & S. 21.1 A W 12, G. & G. 31.1 W 13; Thurs., Feb. 1, a. m.; D. & S. 32.1 W 12, Music 11.1 B Studio; Thurs., Feb. 1, p. m.; D. & S. 21.1 B; Fri., Feb. 2, a. m.; Music 32 Mead chapel.

Missing Periodicals: A recent check on periodicals discloses the fact that about forty individual numbers of magazines are missing from the Reading room. The library cannot afford to buy duplicate numbers of these magazines for binding and it is poor policy to bind the files with numbers lacking. The librarian would appreciate the return of any of the numbers listed below which might have accidentally been deposited at a fraternity house or in a dormitory. The donation of personal copies which might complete our files is strongly urged and will be sincerely appreciated by all who have occasion to use the magazine files.

1. American Mercury, v. 48, no. 188 Aug. 1939
2. Atlantic Monthly, v. 163, Feb., Apr., May, 1939; v. 164, Oct., 1939
3. Current History, v. 50, no. 2, Apr. 1939
4. Education, v. 59, no. 2-5, Oct. 1938-Jan., 1939
5. Educational Method, v. 18, no. 2, 6, Nov., 1938 Mar., 1939
6. Events, v. 6, no. 34-35, Oct.-Nov. 1939
7. Forum, v. 102, no. 6, Dec. 1939
8. Harpers, v. 178, May 1939
9. House Beautiful, v. 80, May-June 1938; v. 81 Oct. 1939
10. Journal of Educational Research, v. 32, no. 4-5, Dec. 1938-Jan. 1939
11. Life, v. 7, no. 7,9-10, Aug 14, Aug. 28-Sept. 4, 1939
12. Monatshefte fur deutschen unterricht, v. 29, no. 6, Oct. 1938
13. Nation, v. 148, Apr. 29, 1939
14. National Education Association, Journal, v. 28, no. 3, Mar. 1939
15. National Geographic, v. 76, no. 1 July 1939
16. New Republic, v. 99, July 19, 1939 v. 100, Oct. 18, 1939
17. Reader's Digest, v. 35, July, Nov. Dec. 1939
18. Story, v. 14, no. 75-76, Jan.-Feb. 1939, Mar.-Apr. 1939
19. Teacher's College Record, v. 40, no. 1, 5, Oct. 1938, Feb. 1939
20. Time, v. 34 no. 18-19, 21-22, 24, Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 20-27, Dec. 11, 1939

Varsity Sports Cost Summary

JULY 1, 1938 to JULY 1, 1939

FROM ATHLETIC DIRECTOR'S BOOKS

SPORT	RECEIPTS	EXPENDITURES	NET COST
1. Varsity Baseball	$ 875.45	$ 2,018.01	$ 1,142.56
2. Varsity Basketball	946.99	2,148.13	1,201.14
3. Varsity Cross Country	129.50	446.36	316.86
4. Freshman Football	198.20	659.56	461.36
5. Varsity Football	7,431.60	8,904.34	1,427.74
6. Varsity Golf	185.43	296.05	110.62
7. Varsity Hockey	1,302.66	2,643.27	1,340.61
8. Varsity Track (Indoor)	88.44	452.41	363.97
9. Varsity Tennis	131.09	638.35	507.26
10. Varsity Track	855.55	2,147.76	1,292.21
11. Winter Sports	55.90	1,212.43	1,156.53
12. Women's Athletics		500.00	500.00
TOTALS	$12,200.81	$22,066.67	$ 9,865.86

Student Tax		$11,708.33
Net Cost of Athletics		9,865.86
Profit		$ 1,842.47
Deficit July 1, 1938	$3,388.66	
Profit 1938-1939	1,842.47	
Deficit July 1, 1939	$1,546.19	

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Admissions Director E. J. Wiley Writes of Two New Vocational Books

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Through the cooperation of Mr. Wyman Parker, librarian, a special shelf of books on vocations has been established in the Browsing Room at the library. These books are loaned to the library by our office as they may be more readily consulted by students there. The vocational monographs and special pamphlet material are on file in this office and may be seen here.

Announcements of fellowships and scholarships for graduate study in various universities and professional schools are coming in daily at this time of year and are posted on our bulletin board in the first floor corridor of the Old Chapel. Notices of Civil Service examinations and a description of the necessary qualifications for government positions are also posted there. While experience is required for many of the appointments, valuable information as to training and personal attributes required may be secured from these posters.

Two new books recently reviewed in the New York Times have been added this week to the Vocational Shelf in the Browsing Room: "Modern Miracle Men" by Ratcliffe (covering scientific research work in medicine and agriculture) and "Careers in Music" (with up-to-the-minute information of training required, opportunities, salaries and problems in various branches of the field of music, from Grand Opera to modern swing, arranging, teaching in school and college, etc.)

E. J. WILEY
Director of Admissions and Personnel

100 Children Aided By Clothe-A-Child Money Received from College

To the Editor of the Campus:

On behalf of the American Legion Committee and the Spanish War Veterans who were responsible for the Clothe-a-Child-for-Christmas Campaign, I wish to express our grateful thanks for the cooperation of Middlebury College. In the fifth year of this campaign, the committee was able to clothe with the most necessary needs, at least 75 children with new clothing and some 25 additional children and a few adults were also helped with clothing which had been turned in by the student body.

The committee was able to distribute four large boxes of books, games, sleds and toys through the help of the Boy Scouts, all of which were disposed of to poor children in the neighborhood of Middlebury.

The actual cash received up to date, from the faculty, employees and student body, apart from the clothing, amounted to $235.83 which was spent for the very neediest things for the wardrobe of these children. The appreciation of the children and their contact sponsors from the various college groups, was ample reward for this effort.

B. W. Warren
George Mead
Waldo H. Heinrichs

ALUMNI NOTES

Walter E. Brooks '37, is a casualty claims adjuster with the Liberty Mutual Insurance company in Manchester, N. H. Home address: 602 Hall st., Manchester, N. H.

The engagement of Kenneth W. Rudd, '35, to Miss Marian L. Wilcox has been announced.

Paul W. Benedict has a position as senior draftsman at the Army air base in Puerto Rico. Address: P. R. Air Base, San Boriquen, Puerto Rico.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Henry Vail Brooks '28, to Miss Ruth Proctor.

Kenneth R. Miller, x-'27, has a position with the Douglas Aircraft co., inc. 136 Georgina ave., Santa Monica, Calif.

Clayton R. Lewis, '31, is research engineer with the Chrysler corporation, in Detroit, Michigan. Residence address: 15868 St. Mary's ave., Detroit, Mich.

Victor N. Sanborn, '36, is an agent with the National Life Insurance of Vermont located at Manchester, N. H. Residence address: 155 Hanover st., Manchester, N. H.

Eugene H. Thiele, '32, is employed on the Lockport Union-Sun & Journal, Inc., Lockport, New York, in the promotional and advertising department.

W. Wyman Smith, '35, was married in April, 1939 to Miss Grace E. Nelsen of Yangton, South Dakota. Home address: R. F. D. No. 8, Minneapolis Minn.

Donald J. Swett, '38. Address: 1212 Plane st., Union, N. J.

A daughter, Judy was born November 26, 1939 to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hade, '26.

Richard T. McDermott, '32 married Miss Letitia Lowe Connelley on November 25, 1939. Address: 4851 Forty-third st., Woodside, L. I., N. Y.

A son, Douglas, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cormier (Elizabeth Seeley '36) on December 23, 1939.

Lois Dale First Eastern Woman To Perform Solo Flight Under C. A. A.

California Flier Only Other To Contest Honor of First Flight

FLASH . . . .Lois D. Dale '41, student at Middlebury College, Vermont is the first woman under the Civil Aeronautics authority program to make a solo flight in New England.

This doesn't tell the whole story however, for there's a possibility that she's not only the first woman to have soloed under this program in New England but she may have been the first in the country to have attained this goal.

To be sure both California and Philadelphia girls are claiming this honor too. But the aspirant in Philadelphia has definitely been proven to have soloed at a later date than Miss Dale. This leaves the California aviatrix the only rival in the field and since no information has as yet been available as to the date of her flight nothing is certain.

This record making flight took place December 14 at the Bristol Airport. Miss Dale went through the usual ritual of first soloers. She took the plane up, circled the field and landed. She admits that when she started to come down there was rather a tense moment when the plane came down quicker than it was supposed to. As she puts it, she "had visions of not hitting the field at all." But all was well and when she landed she was quite a famous personage.

Pictures, stories and columns concerning her flight appeared in the newspapers. The Rutland Herald ran a movie-starish type of picture with Miss Dale sitting among many suitcases just about ready to leave for home. Rochester, New York and Yonkers papers also ran pictures and stories of the event.

Although Mis Dale has done the record-making the rest of the twenty Middleburians taking the course have not done so badly either, for twelve out of the twenty students have soloed, including the only other woman student Faith S. Wohnus. And the rest are expected to take off on their first solo any time now.

ALAN CARTER TO TAKE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA ON OUT-OF-TOWN TRIP

Last week tentative plans were released for two out-of-town trips for the college orchestra. Mr. Alan Carter, director of the organization, said that the group would perform at the Johnson Normal school on February 21, and at the Castleton Normal school, on February 28. The orchestra, which had been rehearsing before the Christmas recess regularly, has resumed the same intensive schedule of practices.

A group, new to the school, has been lately formed by Mr. Carter. To be known as the Concert band, this group will play at the various college functions, such as Junior Week and Commencement. As it is a highly select group, the work done by this organization will be intense. Rehearsals have already started, but Mr. Carter said that it is not too late for any young ladies who might wish to join the group to apply.

Chicken Farm Now Extant In Library

Ingalls '41 Discovers Proud Mother Hens in Cage of The Reserve Book Room

By Robert W. Halligan '42

Which came first, the hen or the egg? This interesting question was brought to mind last Sunday at 1:30 P. M. when Lester W. Ingalls '41 entered the reserve book room of Starr Library only to find two fine hens in the "bird" cage proudly displaying two examples of their fruits of labor.

A duet of hen fruit, two excellent oval objects of epicurian delight, in short two eggs, were lying peacefully among numerous masterpieces of English. The hens cackled with pleasure, Ingalls cackled with glee and some where on campus the villianous culprit who committed the crime cackled in fiendish delight.

Credit is due Mr. Ingalls for his composure in this moment of distress. With utter complacity he reported the incident to Mr. Harley the janitor of the library. This noble gentleman, recovering from his momentary shock, calmly seized the happy mothers and their recently produced offsprings, and bore them to the basement, where they now rest in comfort.

The identity of the person, or persons, who placed the unsuspecting birds in the newly constructed cage is not known. Whether or not the student government will send out their G-men remains to be seen and until further action is taken all students of Middlebury College should keep a careful look-out for any suspicious characters.

Egg on your fellow students, men of Middlebury, and perhaps through your efforts, the criminal may be appre-HENded!

Girls' Squads To Race At Carnival

Ten Teams Have Accepted Invitation to Take Part In Women's Ski Meet

Plans for the distaff side of the 1940 Winter Carnival are rapidly reaching culmination, according to Ruth H. Packard '41, co-chairman of this year's affair. Ten colleges have accepted bids to race in two women's meets, and a women's ski team has been selected.

Colleges which will participate in the women's races are as follows:

Connecticut College for Women, Jackson college, McGill university, Radcliffe college, Skidmore college, St. Lawrence university, Wheaton college, William-Smith college, University of New Hampshire, and University of Vermont. Each school is sending two delegates.

Deane F. Kent '39 held try-outs for the women's ski team at Goshen, and has picked five women as first team members, and two others to act as alternates. The following have been chosen for the first team:

Frances E. Cornwall '40, Jean M. Sweeny '40, Lucia D. Powell '41, Hope Barton '42, and Jean E. MacDonald '42. Barbara J. Plumer '40 and Frances M. Cady '41 will act as alternates.

As was done last year, the competing contestants from outside schools will be lodged in Forest hall, each visitor being assigned to an "unofficial" Middlebury hostess. The delegates will come on Thursday evening of Carnival week, in time to take part in the Coronation exercises.

Two meets will be run off for the women, a slalom and a downhill race. The downhill meet will be held at Bread Loaf on Friday afternoon, and the slalom will be run off on Saturday morning. Trucks will be provided to bring spectators to both meets. Trophies will be awarded in these races according to individual competition; no recognition is to be made of team status.

A feature of the weekend for the contestants will be the round table discussion scheduled for Thursday evening. Suggested by a delegate to last year's Carnival, this discussion will take up several problems relating to organization of ski meets, equipment, and publicity necessary for such races.

What Happened To You ? ? ? ? ?

Daringly Frank Expose of Reactions to Christmas Recess Is Hereby Given

By Charles H. Kitchell '42

To some, the reactions which the student body expresses on their return to college after the Christmas recess are both enlightening and amusing. For some, it would seem, the change from the "gilded lily" existence of vacation time would be too great for one human to stand. However there are exceptions to the rule. For instance there is the "chic" sophomore who just can't wait to show all the girls the sweet little "shiing" outfit that she picked up while she was home. Or the "my de-aring" junior, who is all of a flutter to tell the dear girls all about her "latest", or some choice morsel of gossip that "you simply mustn't breathe to a soul!"

Many, it would appear, come back for a much needed rest. From the dissipated look on many of the faces seen about it would seem to indicate that the student body believed in taking the old adages of "Christmas and New Year's cheer" at their face value. Along with memories of gay evenings and happy nights spent in the old G. A., the new collection of gags and jokes will help the lagging conversation in many a future "bull-session." All added up, the idea of vacations is a very worthy and profound one indeed.

Funny as it may seem, there were a few who actually said they were glad to get back to do some work. According to them, vacation gives them no purpose or aim in life. Well, it would seem that from all appearances most everybody else had a purpose during the vacation. We did not inquire as to the different ones held by various individuals, but we can bet that they were interesting.

What were yours? Did you realize it? We hope that you did, and that you have returned to college to sit down and figure out your purpose for the next recess.

A Tempo Club To Hold Hathaway Benefit Bridge

According to Geraldine M. Dansereau '40, president, the A Tempo club is to hold a bridge party at 7:30 p. m. on Friday, January 19 in Forest Recreation hall.

The purpose of this party is to raise funds to help out the Hathaway music scholarships. It is public to all members of the college and tickets may be obtained from all A Tempo members. Prizes and refreshments will be given free.

This scholarship fund, established two years ago, has made two awards, to Miss Dansereau and to Helen L. Lawrence '41.

A meeting of the organization was held Sunday night in the Music Studio to distribute tickets.

CAGEY ATTITUDE AIMS TO PROTECT RESERVED BOOKS

Confronted with a structure that seemed to be a cross between a bank vault and a gigantic parrot cage, students returning from Christmas vacation found that the technique for getting a book out of the reserve room at the library has become highly complicated.

The effect of a bird cage is strongly suggested by the wire mesh screening, closely guarding the valuables inside, and we are not surprised to learn that a hen had actually spent the night inside the cage recently, feeling so much at home that she had laid two eggs. A sign, reading "Please do not feed the animals," completes the picture. We looked at the student on duty and he did seem to have a "lean and hungry" look. Probably worry.

This proved to be the case, for when we asked him about the cage, he said, "This job ain't no fun. You work for your money. But it's awfully efficient," he concluded. It seems that no one except a professor is allowed inside the cage, and so between getting books, putting them away, and checking them, the poor student is pretty much harassed. Already deep lines of worry were beginning to form on his troubled brow.

However, he is performing a service to humanity in taking part in a project that forces human nature to be a little less human and a little more considerate.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE WILL HOLD MEETING ON TUESDAY

Next Tuesday at 4 o'clock the social committee will hold a meeting in the drawing room of Forest hall.

During the meeting, the carrying forward of plans to re-stock the kitchenettes in Forest hall and Pearsons will be discussed.

The social committee is sponsoring the speaker who will be heard at the Student Union meeting tonight, Mrs. Erskine.

The social committee is composed of a representative from each class, the president of Student Union, the vice president of Student Union, and Miss Florence S. Allen, who heads the committee.

Women Debaters Make Boston Trip

New Hampshire, Radcliffe And Salem State Were Foes Opposed by Team

Carol E. Hubbard '41, Alice J. Austin '42, and Elizabeth von Thurn '43 made the annual debating trip to Boston the last few days immediately preceeding the Christmas holidays.

As is the usual custom, the first debate with the University of New Hampshire was non-decision. While the team stayed at Durham for the night, they were entertained at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

The next day, the debaters participated in a debate with Salem State Teacher's college over the Salem radio station. This was an audience decision debate.

The debate with Radcliffe was on the question of the government ownership of railroads, with the Middlebury team supporting the negative side. This was a decision debate and the Middlebury team was awarded a two to one victory.

The next debate, for which tentative plans are being made, will be the first week in February.

The women's debating team is coached by Prof. Perley C. Perkins of the English department, who also is responsible for training the men's debate squad. Miss Hubbard acts as manager, as well as debater.

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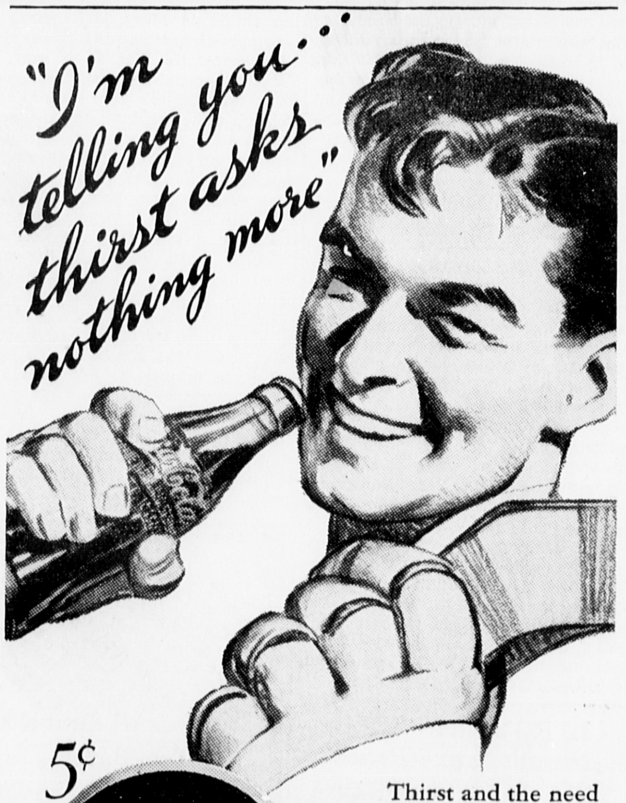

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Prof. Robert Davis Urges Students To Face New Year With Confidence

Gives "Bright Survey" of World We Will Enter On Graduation

Basing his talk on the Biblical story of Zacharias, who decided it was just about time to break precedent and name his son "John," Prof. Robert Davis urged that the student body face the coming year with confidence and optimism, rather than the cynicism and pessimism which has been customary in past years. In connection with his sermon, he read two letters he had received from members of the present senior class. The first of these writers told of the "gloomy" outlook of the seniors, and asked for a survey of what he termed "bright prospects. The second correspondent also abhorred the feeling of pessimism and cynicism in the college, and backed up his arguments with statistics he had drawn from the last issue of the Saxonian. Frustrated love, this man pointed out, seemed to be the theme which holds a wonderful fascination for the current crop of writers for the Saxonian.

With preliminary remarks that he would give nothing but the "bright side" of the problem, Prof. Davis proceded to give a short survey of world conditions as the seniors would find them on the morning after graduation.

An examination of "ourselves," Prof. Davis assured the seniors, would show that "nothing is wrong with **us**." We are potentially successful. We are physically and educationally fit to enter into a world which has confidence in us, he pointed out.

And speaking of the world we are about to enter, he claimed that in comparison to what the world has gone through in all its history, the present trouble amounts to nothing at all. Considering the world economically, we must remember that we are going into a world embarrased only by **surplus**, not **need**. The problem which remains to be solved is one of distribution.

Sizing up the state of world as concerns morals, the speaker asserted that the majority of people are opposed to war, and will eventually conquer the minority which profits by war. Since the World War I, people have learned that no one can win a war. Another aspect which Prof. Davis emphasized, was the attitude toward extreme reform. Constant movement has been under way to a return to conservatism. And in conclusion, he maintained that more and more people are becoming aware of the brotherhood of man, and the realization that all men are dependent upon one another for their well-being.

Mrs. James Erskine to Speak to Student Union

Tonight at 7 o'clock, there will be a meeting of the Student Union. The part of the constitution of the Women's College which deals with the point system will be voted upon.

Mrs. James Drummond Erskine will speak tonight a 7 o'clock at the meeting of the Student Union.

The topic of Mrs. Erskine's talk will be "The Importance of Good Manners." She has spoken at many boy's and girl's schools and co-educational schools on topics concerning good breeding and personality.

Some of the schools to which Mrs. Erskine has given addresses are University of Kentucky, Masters school, Western Reserve academy, Baldwin school, Emma Willard school, Knox school, and Stanton Military academy.

During her visit, Mrs. Erskine will be entertained in Forest hall.

REORGANIZED BLACK PANTHERS TO PLAY AT NEXT SCULLIONS' BALL

Saturday, February 3, is the date that has been set for the Scullions' Ball, an annual event held in Hepburn Social hall.

The Black Panthers will furnish the music for this formal dinner dance, which will last from 5 until 11:30 o'clock. All former Hepburn waiters and substitutes are eligible to attend. It is a no-corsage affair.

Miss Mary N. Bowles, Miss Mary C. Dutton, President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley will chaperone the affair taking place in a suitably decorated Hepburn Social hall.

Last year, about twenty-three couples attended the ball, while about thirty are expected this year. This is the eighteenth year that the Scullions' Ball will have been given.

Collier's Reviews Vermont Symphony

Sketch of Rural Orchestra And Leader A. Carter Is Featured in Publication.

By Malcolm Freiberg '41

"Vermont is a state which is bounded on the west by Lake Champlain and on the other three sides by maple syrup." Thus begins a slightly irreligious article about the Vermont symphony and Mr. Alan Carter, its conductor, in the December 30 issue of Collier's magazine, and written by Messrs. Klye Crichton and Earl P. Hanson.

The article tells, in typical Collier's fashion, of the makeup and the personnel of the symphony. It tells of the birth and subsequent growing pains of an orchestra that is "now in its fourth season and is getting better every year."

Wilbur Minkler, the stonecutter, saws the bull fiddle. Betty Anthony, the waitress, plays the harp. Cyril O'Brien, trumpet, delivers mails in between concerts of the orchestra. And in case you're interested, the name of the striking flutist is Mary McNamara.

Symphonies are not usually associated with barns. Be that as it may, the Vermont symphony had its genesis when Mr. Carter's eyes, according to Collier's came "sticking out in ecstasy" over a barn in Woodstock. The thing was begun, and before anyone was aware of what was going on, people were rushing from home after hours and driving over "windy mountain roads" to play in this new orchestra. Collier's points out that the group faced hardships, but that now it is bouncing on a fairly even keel.

In frank tones the article goes on to state that Mr. Carter is "a young New Yorker who almost simultaneously did three things: (1) fell in love, (2) found an empty barn, and (3) decided to settle in Vermont." From there is told of his marriage to Rockwell Kent's daughter, of his starting the Vermont symphony, and of his residence in Vermont.

B. U. Is Loser In Meet With Midd

Six Victories Won by Team During Fall Season with Only One Loss Suffered

Taking a decision from Boston university the debating team closed its fall schedule with six victories. The question at his last meet was: Resolved: that the United States should maintain strict economic and military isolation from all nations outside the hemisphere engaged in armed conflict. Upholding the negative, Middlebury won.

During the fall schedule the debaters took six unanimous victories from Dartmouth, Hamilton, McGill, Harvard, M. I. T., and Boston university, and one defeat in the first debate from R. P. I. Three non-decision debates were held with Williams, University of Maine, and Bates.

The winter schedule will open on February 13, when a three man team will meet Clark university debaters. The isolation question, with Middlebury taking the negative, will be discussed. The date has not been fixed for the annual debate with U. V. M., to be held this year at Burlington. The question to be discussed has not been picked. This will be the most important debate of the winter schedule, at which three prizes are annually awarded to the best debaters participating.

On March 2, Drew university will meet the Middlebury men here. Williams comes to Middlebury to debate on March 19. The New York trip is scheduled to begin on March 22 with encounters with Princeton and N. Y. U. In April the team will travel to Maine for a meet with Colby. Eight winter debates have been scheduled, and another meet will be held in March. The meet with Puerto Rico has not yet been arranged.

Edward J. Drew, J. Halford Gordon and Glenn H. Leggett, all of the senior class, will debate for the last time during the winter.

CHAPEL SPEAKER TO BE REV. HOUGH OF DREW SCHOOL

Speaker for this Sunday's vespers will be the Reverend Lynn Harold Hough, A. B., B. D., D. D., L. H D (University of Vermont) Th. D., Litt. D., L. L. D. At present, Dr. Hough is Dean of Drew Theological seminary of Drew university, and is the head of the Department of Homiletics.

Prior to his appointment at Drew, Reverend Hough served for sixteen years as pastor of Methodist Episcopal churches in New Jersey, New York, and Maryland.

In 1918, he was sent to Great Britain by Northwestern university to interpret the moral and spiritual aims of the World War I. Besides serving as lecturer for many colleges, Dr. Hough has been President of Northwestern university. He has also had numerous theological books and pamphlets printed.

This will not be the first time that Middlebury students will have had the pleasure of hearing Reverend Hough. He has spoken in Mead chapel on two occasions previous to this coming Sunday.

GIGNAC AND PROF. B. F. WISSLER TALK AT DAILY CHAPEL

During the past two weeks, Prof. Robert Davis has introduced an innovation into daily chapel by having two speakers talk on subjects of timely interest to the student body.

Edward J. Gignac '42 spoke last Friday on the recent victory of the ski team at the meet at Lake Placid. Modestly referring to the victory for a brief moment, Gignac spent the remainder of his time discussing the merits of skiing as a sport, and the value that it holds for each student. In giving his opinion of the pleasure of skiing, Gignac said, "The only things I've enjoyed more are a few of my trips to Boston."

On Monday, Prof. Benjamin F. Wissler spoke on the outstanding scientific advancements during the past year. In this speech, Professor Wissler gave a brief picture of the possibilities opened by the gain in knowledge concerning atomic energy. Other fields showing progress of special merit included astronomy, synthetic textiles, and medicine, with the use of frozen sleep to control cancer.

Chateau Tea Presented Tuesday For Faculty, Students, Graduates

Yesterday afternoon a tea was held in Le Chateau for the French faculty, students living in the dormitory and graduate students.

Faculty-Freshman Teas For Women Concluded

The last of the freshman-faculty teas was given Monday afternoon. These informal teas have been given for freshman women by the faculty wives.

The faculty wives who acted as hostesses at these teas were as follows: Mrs. Walter T. Bogart, Miss Jennie H. Bristol, Mrs. Allen M. Cline, Mrs. Richard L. Brown, Mrs. John F. Haller, Mrs. Frank E. Howard, Miss Rose E. Martin, Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Mrs. John H. Patterson, Miss Naomi Price, Mrs. Paul Rusby, Mrs. Russell G. Sholes.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WILL ROGERS in
"Steamboat 'Round The Bend"

SUNDAY
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SPORTS

Wanted
Some
Snow

TIME OUT
by DAVY

IMPRESSIONS

Although it really only a week and a half ago that we were with the ski team in Lake Placid it seems as though that three day sojourn happened years and years before. Out of the haze that surrounds those remarkable days in which the name of Middlebury was on the lips of everybody there come back many memories that serve to taunt us during this virtually snowless winter in Middlebury.

The road that winds along the base of the mountains just before entering Lake Placid itself . . . . the road is marked with a big sign saying "beware of falling boulders" . . . . the first sight of the Lake Placid club with the sun hitting the great plate glass windows. . . . . those windows which are fifteen feet long and five feet high, and form big bay rooms in the four story high club . . . . the snow that greets you when you turn the car around the mountain that leads to the town. . . . two miles away there is figuratively no snow at all, then suddenly you are doing sitzmaks in a Ford V8 all over the place. . . . . there is so much snow that you spend the first two days figuring out where you want to ski—not where you can ski, as in Middlebury.

And then there is the excitement of the meet. . . . thousands upon thousands . . . . well any way lots and lots . . . . of girls and boys from prep schools, colleges, ski clubs and the Bronx. . . . going out on the course and watching the skiers flash by . . . . the pre-contest speculation . . . . who is Middlebury . . . .they have a good chance I understand . . . . the Panthers are not at full strength . . . . lack of practice, and have a substitute coach.

Then the first day of competition . . . . the crowds clustered around the bulletin board in the immense skiers lounge in the club . . . . the first name on the list Ira Townsend, Middlebury . . . . 1:05:57.2 for the 12 kilometer cross country . . . . the ones who know saying see I told you so. . . . Middlebury can't lose . . . .the feeling is in the air. . .the Panthers will win. . .the first place in the cross country followed by first places in every event. . . .frosh John Gale in the slalom . . . . Eddie Gignac in the jump and the downhill . . . and enough other places to win the meet by a 492.5 total . . . . **the feeling one gets watching the jumpers take off . . . standing by a man who covered his eyes everytime a man took off then would turn to you and say "I wouldn't miss this for worlds". . . .**

Of course you couldn't forget meeting for the first time Hans Zaurbach who has so ably taken Schlatter's place for the time being. . . . **the fact as told by** Hans the Schlatter is not actively in the Swiss army, but is working in a department store. . . . Hans saying with a twinkle in his eye that Arthur certainly has friends . . . . and the reason that **Arthur is not back is that** he cannot get his foreign visa yet . . . and Hans himself . . . a man on six months leave from the Swiss army . . .already two months have gone by . . . facing a return to war and blood . . . all that is foreign to the cleaness of skiing . . . truly a wonderful fellow, he has won the admiration and friendship of all those who have been able to know him. . . and a ski coach who is equal if not better than Schlatter

And then of course the incongrous things that one meest at Lake Placid . . . . the waitress whom you felt sure knew everything about good old fashioned food saying that she had just come from the 42 street Childs the week before. . . .the dog teams that you had to dodge in the streets . . . . walking up to the driver of one team whom you were sure was an Indian. . . finding that he was all right. . . . from the Bronx tribe. . . the woman at Scotts Cobble who always took off her skiis and walked down to ride up again on the ski tow . . . . she explained by saying she always wanted to defy the laws of gravity and slide upwards. . . .

All these things and many others will reside in our smoke dreams for many years to come. But best of all the year of 1940 seems destined to be one good fortune for the college on the hill.

MIDD FOILMEN SET FOR SECOND MEET AGAINST NORWICH

Greatly improved by practice during the Christmas vacation, the Middlebury Fencing team is set to encounter Norwich University on Saturday for its second match of the season. The contest will be a two-weapon affair, saber and foil.

Norman Turley '43, who did very promising work against Dartmouth, will be lost to the foil team this time due to an injury he received during vacation. Carlos Richardson '42, an able substitute, will fence in his place. This being the only change in line-up, the foils team will consist of Capt. James Turley, James Corbin, and Carlos Richardson, Turley, Haines, and Corbin will again fence saber.

Although Norwich ranked eighth in last year's Eastern Collegiate Fencer's Conference, only two men remain from the first team. It would seem, then, that Middlebury has pretty much an even chance to revenge the recent defeat at the hands of Dartmouth.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Dartmouth (return match)	Feb. 15
Rollins	Mar. 20
Eastern Intercollegiate Fencer's Conference	Mar. 21-22
Long Island University	Apr. 12
Fordham University	Apr. 13

Colby and M. I. T. To Oppose Sextet

Two League Games Will Test Strength of Middlebury

The Middlebury Panthers will open the home hockey schedule the Friday and Saturday afternoon when they meet Colby and M. I. T. in the first home games of the season and also the initial league contests.

Middlebury lost to Tech in the final game of the Lake Placid sojourn and will be out for revenge over the Massachusetts sextet. Colby always one of the strongest hockey teams in the league will probably offer a lot trouble for the Panther team. Colby will play on Friday afternoon while M. I. T. arrives for Saturday's game.

The condition of the Middlebury hockey team is hardly one to be jubilant about. The ever present injury jinx that seems to ride with the Panthers where ever they go is still at work and has laid up Wyman. The same thing happened last year at about the same time of the season, and Wyman was out for the season. His injury this year however promises to heal in a few weeks and he should see service for the rest of the season. There is even a possibility that Wyman can play in the games scheduled for this week, but such a possibility is at best a guess. Cobb too is on the injury list with a bad shoulder, but he played last week.

The Panthers so far have one win out of four starts to put on the record book. Lake Placid saw the Middlebury team get off to a flying start by beating Williams 2-1 but then bogged down when they met Colgate and M. I. T. the following nights. Potentially this year's team is a good one.

Those who are available for the Colby and M. I. T. games will be Cobb, Crane, Hunter, Wishinski, Davis, Young, Bates, Hawes, Fred Bates, Johnson, Ross, Yeomans, Reichert and possibly Wyman.

SKI TEAM TO FACE DARTMOUTH SOON

The giant slalom and langlauf at Franconia next week-end will furnish the Panther squad with the first stiff open competition of the season. It is expected that Dartmouth and New Hampshire will have strong teams entered besides many non-collegiate runners.

The giant slalom is a comparitively new event designed to lessen the element of danger in the downhill race. At Franconia, the race will be run on the Richard Taft trail with the slalom flags set out on a larger scale to mark a controlled course.

Midd Skiers Take Placid Meet; Gignac Wins Ski Meister Trophy

Hockey Squad Defeats Williams, Bows to Colgate And M. I. T. in Christmas Vacation Encounters at Placid

Taking every first place, and garnering all trophys offered, the Middlebury ski team won the 19th annual invitation college meet sponsored by the Sno Birds of Lake Placid Dec. 29-Jan. 1. The Panthers team score was 492.5 followed by Harvard with 478.1 and Yale with 465.6. Among the twelve teams entered, the absence of Dartmouth and McGill was conspicuous. But in spite of the failure of last year's winner and runner-up to be present there was no lack of competition. The upset of the week was the surprisingly strong teams that Harvard and Yale were able to field. The Harvard team was centered around Del Aimes, a former Hanover High and Andover star who took a third in the langlauf and downhill. Yale, with Serge Gagarin and Charles Stiassni, is a team to be reckoned with this winter.

The Ski Meister Trophy, awarded for the best four event performance, was won by Edward Gignac who personally accounted for more than one quarter of the total Middlebury points. Winning both the Jumping and Downhill events and placing second and eighth in the slalom and cross country respectively mark Gignac as one of the outstanding collegiate skiers in the United States.

In the 12 kilometer langlauf, Ira Townsend led the field by a full minute to make a further addition to the Panther lead. Townsend will be a major threat to Rideout of Dartmouth and Paul Townsend of New Hampshire.

John S. Gale, a freshman addition to the squad, won the slalom to keep the first places intact for Middlebury. With Gignac in second place and Townsend in sixth, the event gave Middlebury a large lead over the rest of the field.

The Panther Hockey team journeyed to New York State over the New Year's holiday to compete in the annual Lake Placid tournament. The seven other colleges entered in the competition were Williams, Colgate, Hamilton, M. I. T., Union, St. Lawrence, and Cornell. In the finals o the meet, Colate took M. I. T. 5-4 in two overtime periods.

The Midd sextet beat Williams 2-1 on Monday night in an unexpected upset. It seemed then that perhaps the team would go places in the tournament. However, on Tuesday night, the squad lost to Colgate 7-3, and Wednesday morning they lost again to M. I. T. 4-2.

Fourteen Men on Squad

Captain Wyman, Cobb, Reichert, Ross, Wishinski, and Davis were the usual starting men, while S. Johnson, F. Bates, J. Bates, Youngs, Hawes, Yeomans, Hunter and Crane were the other players for Middlebury.

In the Williams game, Freddie Bates scored once for Midd and the Williams men scored once in the first period. This 1-1 tie remained until late in the last period, when Wyman netted the winning goal.

The fact that the Colgate team was composed of big men had much to do with the Blue and White loss of their second encounter. In this game Captain Wyman was hurt early in the game, but went back in, only to be cut again by a flying puck in the third period. Cobb also went out with a bad shoulder.

In the Cornell game on Wednesday, Wyman in the second period injured his ankle, the same one that kept him out last year, and he went out for the rest

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Hockey Team Defeated By Williams In Fourth Encounter Of Season 6-1

Middlebury Attack Slowed Without Services of Capt. Wyman

Opening the official college hockey season, the Middlebury Panthers lost to the Williams sextet last Monday night by the score of 6-1.

This is the second game that the Panthers have played with the Purple ice squad, the first being at Lake Placid over the Christmas holidays when the Middlebury team won by the one point margin of 2-1.

In this second game, however, the Panthers were hampered by the loss of Captain Bill Wyman who is suffering from an ankle injury received at Lake Placid. In fact the Middlebury team was at small strength having only one complete reserve line available.

It was Williams' game all the way. They scored two goals in every period to keep them out in front all the time. Middlebury threatened but could never push the puck into the net for the needed scores. Stan Johnson scored the lone Middlebury tally on an assist from John Ross.

Besides being hampered by the loss of Capt. Wyman, Middlebury was easily tired by the fresh men that Williams put in against the Panther team.

Yearling Quintet Plays K. U. A. This Afternoon

For the first time in the history of the college the Middlebury freshman basketball team will take the floor.

The occasion is the K. U. A. basketball game set for this afternoon at Kimball Union. Johnny Van Doren, coach of the yearling quintet will take an eight man squad composed of Lapham, Adsit, Bernard, Bishop, Dale, Aldrich, DeCastro, and Eakley.

Two more games have been definitely scheduled for the freshman, N. Y. M. A at Cornwall on January 20, and Burlington High school at Burlington, February 16. There is also a possibility of a game with Vermont academy, the date of which is still in question.

Intramurals

With the college students returned from the Christmas holidays the intramural schedule is once again in full swing. The finals in the fraternity basketball championships are being played off and the first matches in fraternity hockey are underway. The standings of the teams up to the finals are as follows.

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
DKE	3	0	1.000
SPE	2	1	.667
CP	1	2	.333
SA	0	3	.000

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
KDR	3	0	1.000
ASP	2	1	.667
DU	1	2	.333
BK	0	3	.000

In one of the final games played last night KDR defeated SPE 29-19. The remaining games are as follows: Wednesday Jan. 10 6:45 ASP vs. DKE. Friday Jan. 12 6:45 ASP vs. SPE Tuesday Jan. 16 6:45 DKE vs. KDR.

Last night the hockey loop opened with games between Chi Psi and DU and ASP and DKE. In the first game there was no score until the last period when Don Chapman put one in for the Chi Psis with less than two minutes to play. The final score was 1-0. Shannon made the only tally for the ASP in defeating DKE 1-0. Tonight BK meets SPE and KDR will play SA. The semi finals will be played off the 17 of January.

Individual and team badminton will be the next on the intramural list of activities. This sport is scheduled to start soon after the mid-year examinations.

Panther Five Set To Meet U. V. M.

Strength of Catamounts Is Shown in Contest with Dartmouth

Opening the campaign for 1940 the Middlebury Panthers will once again take to the travel lanes— this time to the lair of the U. V. M. Catamounts. Saturday the team will play Vermont in the only game scheduled this year between Middlebury and Vermont.

Vermont, with a team which has played Dartmouth and Fordham, losing by only a slight margin in these contests, on first sight should rule a strong favorite over a Middlebury team which in comparison is untried. However the Green and Gold went down to defeat at the hands of Tufts college by a very wide margin, while this same team was able to win over Middlebury by four points in the closing minutes of the game. In addition the Catamounts recently lost to A. I. C., a team which is usually not too strong.

Once again Middlebury will be facing Frankie Taylor who has improved immensley in his play over last year, Apple Pye, the giant center Belardinelli, Corley, who with Pye forms the forward line, and Maley the other guard. All of these men are veterans and as such will be dangerous.

Under the capable direction of Coach Beck, Captain Chris Schragle, Johnny Mahoney, Togo Eriksson, Red Talbott and Dave Emmons have been drilling against a zone defense, the favorite weapon of U. V. M. Noticeable is the absence of Nick Krauszer. Nick has been bothered by a slightly injured knee and will probably be out for one or two games. Emmons is an able player but as yet has had slight experience in varsity play, and it is not expected of him that he maintain the high scoring record of Krauszer.

A victory in this game will definitely assert the Blue and White to possess a good team, a fact, which although strongly suspected, has not as yet been proven. We will know better after Saturday night.

ONE LOSS, ONE WIN BEFORE HOLIDAYS

During the basketball trip preceding the Christmas vacation which took the Panther varsity to the home courts of Mass State and Williams, the Blue and White maintained an average of 50%, beating the former 35-25 and bowing to the latter 44-34.

There was only one thing which kept the Mass State game from being a complete success. During the opening two minutes of play, Johnny Zydik, a forward who was to play an important part in this year's team, suffered a recurrence of his football injury. As a result his valuable services will be lost to Middlebury for a good part, if not all, of the remaining games to be played.

In spite of this untimely setback, the quintet was not at all daunted, and thanks to some fine shooting on the part of Togo Eriksson, Nick Krauszer and Bingo Miller, the game was turned over to the victory column. In reality it was Middlebury all the way, and soon after the start of the contest there was little doubt as to which team was going to emerge the victor.

Against Williams the Panthers did not fare as well, in spite of Krauszer's fine work. The able center scored exactly half of Middlebury's 34 points and although leading at the half by two points, the Blue and White regulars were soon tired by the continual influx of Williams reserves, and the Purple won in easy fashion.

"B" Skiers Will Go To Kimball Union Saturday

The Middlebury B ski team will travel to Kimball Union this Saturday for a meet with the KUA varsity team. Those who are available to go are Trask, Barclay, Morehouse, Willits, Unsworth, Stewart, and Wallace. Captain Cole and Hans Zaurbach coach of the varsity ski team will pick a team this week.

Seniors Will Take Achievement Exam

Students from Seven Other Colleges Also Included in Carnegie Institute Tests

(Continued from page 1)

the tests and impossible to fail since marks will not be computed on the basis of pass and fail. The scoring of the examinations is to be purely relative. Charts will be constructed with a scale of zero to one thousand. The average individual will stand at the five hundred mark, and the others will range above or below that point according to their respective achievements relative to the average. Each individual will be rated against the whole group composed of the participating students of all eight colleges, and not against the students of his own college or his own department alone. Every student will be given a chart graphing his achievement in each division of the test relative to the other students.

The tests will be in four parts, three of which everyone is to take in common, and the fourth of which will be an advanced test in a special field. Each student will be permitted to choose the advanced test which he wishes to take for the fourth part of the examination, normally choosing it from the field in which he has been majoring. There is also a possibility that students will be permitted to take more than one of the advance divisions if they wish to. Each of the four divisons will take ninety minutes, adding up to an examination of six hours. Half will be given the first afternoon and half the following morning.

Divisions of Test

Section one will cover the fields of the physical sciences and the humanities, and will include questions in physics, chemistry, literature and the fine arts. The second section will cover the biological sciences and the social studies, the latter being a unified subdivision in history, government and economics. The third section will include mathematics and a test known as the verbal factor, which is designed to require facility in the handling of words and vocabulary. The fourth division will be the advanced subject tests, chosen by the individual students.

The questions will all be of the short, objective type, requiring a minimum of writing to answer, but covering a mass of material in a very short space. Each section of the examination will include questions of widely varying degrees of difficulty.

Specialties Rated Easier

About the questions Dean Patterson said, "Naturally, all students are not expected to do equally well in all parts of these examinations. Chemists, for example, would probably know more about chemistry and less about literature than someone who was majoring in the literature field. Nevertheless, these questions are of such a nature that any well-informed person should be able to answer quite a few of them in any field."

Still largely experimental the tests are on an outgrowth of a request for aid made to the Carnegie institute by the non-professional graduate schools of Columbia, Harvard, Princeton and Yale. These colleges desired to test the general knowledge of entrants to their graduate schools of arts and sciences, and they were the first to give the examinations constructed by the Institute.

Brown university, after joining the other four in giving the tests to graduate students, started using them for undergraduates. This will be the first year of the expanded undergraduate testing, however, and Middlebury will be one of the pioneers in the work.

COLGATE, TECH DOWN PANTHERS AT LAKE PLACID

(Continued from Page 5)

of the tournament. How soon he will play again is not known. Ross and J. Bates scored the only goals for the Panthers.

Penalties seemed to be one of the big factors working against the team. In the Williams game there were seven penalties in the second period alone, and several times in the meet there were only three Midd players on the ice at the same time, the others being in the penalty box. Again too little practice was perhaps the cause for the team's not working together well. With Wyman out for an unknown period of time, the team's chances of a successful searson are greatly lessened, but the next few games will tell the story.

W. A. A.

Selections for the All-Midd volleyball team and the honorary second team were announced after chapel Monday by President Marjorie T. Gooch '40. The season closed on Friday, with two final games.

The first team is as follows:

Elizabeth M. Garrett '40, Jean M. Sweeny '40, Ruth Hardy '41, Alice Hastings '41, Shirley J. Metcalfe '41, Denise C. Peloquin '41, Joan L. Calley '42, and Louise C. Wilkin '43.

The second team is as follows:

Elizabeth Van S. Allen '40, Patricia May '40, Barbara J. Plumer '40, Helen-Lee West '41, Joy E. Ewing '42, Frances E. Marjoros '43, and Charlotte H. Johnson '43.

Students Given Special Rates by Middlebury Ski Club to Use Tow

At a recent meeting of the Middlebury Ski club, it was decided to make a special student membership rate of $.50 instead of the former dues of $1.00. This membership will allow students to use the tow any afternoon or evening for $.25. The non-member price for the tow will be $.50.

Situated on the east side of Chipman Hill, the tow affords an excellent practice slope for varying degrees of ability. The hill is approximately four hundred by three hundred feet, with the tow carrying the skier about three hundred feet up the slope.

Powered by a fifteen horse power elcetric motor, the tow assures the skier a very dependable service without the customary stalling from an overload. The tow will run any afternoon or evening with five skiers being the minimum amount to start the tow.

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Women Choose Nominating Committee To Select Candidates for Co-Chairman of 1940 Junior Week

Selection of the chairman and co-chairman of Junior Week was started this week by the Junior class presidents. A nominating committee has been chosen by the women, and the men met for the same purpose today.

At a meeting in Pearsons living room, the Junior women chose six women besides their president, Carol E. Hubbard, to act as a nominating committee for the Junior Week co-chairman. A committee of the following was asked to serve: Patricia A. McDonald, M. Suzanne Milholland, Mary C. Nelson, Mary C. Ruby, Marie L. Stockmayer, and Janet E. Sutliffe.

Three nominations will be made by this committee and submitted to the women of the class of 1941 at a meeting after Student Union this evening. In the meantime, the men under the direction of John C. Johnson met this morning, to select a nominating committee. Voting on the chairman of Junior week, will take place later this week, after nominations have been posted.

Junior Week has been shortened this year to two days, as a result of the establishment of the undergraduate reading week. This year, the Junior Week events will be confined to the weekend of May 18 and 19. In previous years, the events program started on Thursday evening of Junior Week with the Junior Prom and moved through till step singing on Sunday evening.

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